WITTY LITTLE GEMS FROM THE VARIOUS SOURCES OF LAUGHTER.

Not Prepared to Die.



Jack What are you doing, Mabel ? Mabel-Making angel cake; don't you want

Jack-No, thanks; I don't want to be an

Gastronomical Item.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Lady of the House—During the past week you have had three different policemen visiting you. I don't propose to put up with any

Such conduct.

New Co & I'vs not my fault, mum. The bill of fare in this house is so poor that no policeman can stand it more than two days. That's why you see a fresh one here almost

A Flaw in the Law.

[From Time.]
Client (in Chicago)—I want a divorce. Lawyer-On what grounds?

"My wife cannot make good coffee,"
"I am sorry, but the law is not broad enough or a man to get a decree on mere coffee grounds."

Entirely New to Him.

Princess of Wales-My dear, I am thinking of giving the Shah a present. What shall it

Prince of Wales-Oh, anything, so long as it is out of the ordinary and something you don't think he has ever seen.
''I have it. Let's give him one of those
Persian rugs."

| From the London Punch. | School Teacher (to boy at head of class, the lesson being philosophy)-How many kinds of force are there?

Boy-Three, sir. "Name them." "Bodily force, mental force and the police

Had Got Back.

[From the New York Weekly.] Collector—Is Mr. Slowpay in? Landlady-No, sir.

' I called five weeks ago, and you said he had gone to Long Branch for a mouth. Hasn't he got back yet?"
"Yes, sir; he's back."
"Then where is he?"
"In the poornouse."

A Natural Mistake.

[From the New York Weekly.]
Little Brother (bedtime)—Why don't you take your stockings off? Little Sister (whose mother buys the cheap, black kind)—I's dot all of 'em off 'at will come off.

More Appropriate.

Mr. Cumso-I must get a stick of that Larber-pole candy for little Jimmy. Mrs. Cumso-Oh, get him some chocolate

drops.
"No: the striped stick is more appropriate." Why on

" Because Jimmy is a little shaver."

It Was a Sickening Thud.

[From Town Topics, ]

Hotel Proprietor (in great distress)-Mr, Languid, what dreadful thing have you done? Something was dropped from your window last night and it crashed through the roof of the piazza, almost killing young Scionion, who was out with Miss Clippy. Tell me, man, what was it you threw Mr. Languid-Only the pillow from off my

She Would Try.

Young Husband (very seriously)-Nellie, were I to die, could you bow at once to the inevitable with love in your heart?
Young Wife (meditatively)...Well, John, I might try; that is, I could bow to them, and smile, but it would not look well for me to love one of them for a mouth or so, would it?

The "Little Man" Was Something of a Roy, Too.

Mamma-I'm sure my little man likes going to school better than having holidays, after Bobby-I wouldn't be too sure, if I was you, mamma,

The Landlord's Dilemma. [From Texas Siftings.]

Landlord's wife (to her husband)-That guest wants a bottle of wine for his dinner. said there ain't a single one in the house.
Shall I give him a bottle of vinecar?
Landlord—For heaven's sake, don't do that. He will notice the difference as soon as he tastes the vinegar. It is too sweet,

AUTHOR ATWELL'S GRIEVANCE IN REGARD TO "THE STUFFED DOG."

He Decan't Line that Title for His New Play-Mr. Hayman Negotlating for Another Theatre for "Shenandonh"-Wilton Luckaye to Appear at Niblo's with Terriss and Milward in "Roger La

Edwin Atwell is annoyed at many liberties that have been taken with a play he recently wrote in conjunction with Col. Knox and which was produced in Boston under the title of '. The Stuffed Dog," This hideons title, in the first piace, was not Mr. Atwell's. The playwright selected "The Dog Star," and later "A Lucky Dog." The manager made it " The Stuffed Dog, "which is certainly not alluring. The business of the farce, comedy was changed. and the dialogue cut to pieces to make place for specialties. The consequence is that Mr. Atwell, who like most playwrights is sensitive, Arwell, who like most playwrights is sensitive, distinces to see his name used in connection with the piece. Steele Mackaye met Atwell in Boston and asked for a box to see "The Staffed Dog." No. said Atwell. "none of my friends shall see that. The buy you a box for any theatre you like, but I implore you not to see this. When Manager Taylor, or "The Stuffed Dog. comes to town Atwell will ask to see the receipts. If he limbs that the play is not paying expenses he will submit certain attractions, a compromise between what he wrote in the first place and what Mr. Taylor originated. If Faylor refuses to listen to him Atwell says he shall sue for damages. The clause in his contract with Taylor which says that no changes shall be made without the consent of the author Mr. Atwell declares has been ignored.

Wilton Lackaye, the much-in-demand young

Wilton Lackaye, the much-in-demand young actor, is, to everybody's surprise to appear at Niblo's, in Mr. Augustin Daly's version of "Roger La Honte" with Terriss and Milward next month. Broadway talkers have been busying them cloves a great deal with Lackayes affairs. Rumor had it that there was a split between Daly and the young actor, and a prospective lawant.

. . . Milt Gotthold, business manager of the Theatre Comique, Harlem, is very much interested in Mr. Nobless book called "Shop Talk," in which a simber of dramatic anecdotes are told. Said Mr. Gotthold sorrowfully: "Anecdote after anecdote I recognize as my own. But not a bit of credit do I get."

In addition to the Shakespearian repertoire which Mrs. D. P. Bowers will play with Mr. Bandinann, she will make a specialty of her "Elizabeth" and "Lady Antiley's Secret," Mrs. Bowers is to hold a series of receptions in Montana in which all the potentates and the bigwigs of that region will appear. Miss Courtney Vale has been engaged for the organization, which is to be carefully selected.

Miss Amelia Summerville writes to say that the announcements of her departure for London were made without her knowledge. She has made no engagement across the water.

Miss Tillie Barnum, now playing in "The Great Metropolis," and doing good work, was was once a tight-rope dancer and bareback rider of repute. Miss Barnum has made a good impression at Proctor's.

Al Hayman is said to be negotiating with a certain theatre here in which to place. Shen-andoah, when it leaves the Star, which it must do in a few weeks to make room for the Jefferson-Florence organization. If Mr. Hayman gets this theatre there will be a great surprise in store for everybody—or nearly everybody.

McKee Rankin has been playing "The Run-away Wife" in Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Mr. Rankin closes, and opens again in Portland, Oct. 14. playing a repertoire. Miss Annie Wood will join the organization. Miss Wood will be accompanied by Kate Monroe's sister, Mrs. Miles, who is going through America to see the country.

Youthful Revolt.



Young Firebrand-What! are they keeping you on a milk diet yet? Why don't you kick? I did. an' I got meat an' crackers the

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PLENTY OF SPORT AND MAKES MONEY.

He Sleeps in a Tent Through the Day and at Night Sailies Forth with His Win. chester Riffe-One Man Realized \$3,500 from Slaughtering Saurians Last Vent -Ten 'Gators, or Six Dellars, a Night

There is literally no end to the number of enterprises that are springing into existence in Charleston and the surrounding country, Recently the boom in these prosperity pro ducing concerns has received a new impetus, and the News and Courier almost daily records the commencement of some new enterprise. The latest and perhaps the most novel of these new enterprises is one that has recently been started in the Combanes section.

A prominent rice planter who was seen by a reporter for the News and Courier thus described it:

" It is one of the best paying industries that I have ever heard of," said he, " and the wonder is that it has not been worked successfully a long time ago. On the plantation I speak of a man named E. C. Brown has put up a small tent in which he lives, or rather steeps, during the day. He is an excellent shot with the Winchester rifle and kills alligators by the score. But I am talking too

"About dark Mr. Brown gets in his boat which is paddled by a one-armed negro. He takes with him his gun and a full supply of ammunition, besides a big iron hook. When it is very dark he lights a bull's-eye lantern

can be seen at this distance lying around on the banks. The light attracts the saurians and they remain on their perches, so to speak, as if entranced. The boot sometimes jostles the alligators in passing by if the shooter desires to do so. Generally, how-ever, Mr. Brown shoots them at a distance of ten feet and invariably shoots them in a vital

spot near the lack of the head. When the alligator is shot it is caught with the book and put in the boat. Mr. Brown shoots on an average about ten alli-gators every night. After a night's hunt the victims are taken to Mr. Brown's tent and the skins are taken off and packed with salt in barrels. \*
"The tail of the animal is sold to the ne-

groes, who prize it very much as a steak. With the proceeds of the steaks sold Mr. Brown purchases all his food and ammuni-Brown purchases all his food and ammuni-tion and pays his boatman.

"The rkins are shipped in barrels to a firm in Jacksenville. Fin, where they realize about 75 or 80 cents apiece, after freight has been paid. In this way Brown is doing a hig business, and makes, clear of all expenses, about 96 every night, and sometimes more.

"Now, this is what I call making money, One of Brown's friends, so he tells me, realized over \$8, 500 last year in killing atti-

One of Brown's friends, so he tells me, realized over \$3,500 last year in killing alligators in Florfile. Butthis is not all. Brown buries the head of every alligator he kills, and in a few months after interment the teeth fall out, or will come out with a little exertion, and these also command a good price.

'The meat of the alligator which is not used by the negroes is given to the hogs. Brown does not suffer from malaria, but evidently enjoys excellent health. He sleeps in his little tent during the day and spends the night in shooting the aligators. He finds no trouble in shipping the burrels of skins to Jarksonville, and there is always a ready market for any number he may send.

'This is a new industry to be sure, and I wonder why some enterprising genius has not made money at it before."

The announcement of this industry will doubtless cause a hegira of boats and gator hunters to the regions of the Combahee, the Stone and other streams in the vicinity of Charleston, which now teem with alligators. At leas it is known that one hunter has already declared his intention of making money in this way.

## HIS PORTER'S HORSE BEAT HIM.

in their service to receive a tip. A violation results in the dismissil of the recipient. ' How came he to make this rule?" asked

a Chicago Tribane reporter of Mr. Mezerve. a trotting man, who is posted.

" One day," he said, " Potter Palmer was speeding his horse on the I ake Shore drive, when he became aware that some one was when he became aware that some one was
trying to pass him. Mr. Paimer touched up
his horse with the whip, and the man who
was behind did the same. In a moment
more the latter passed Mr. Palmer, and as he
did so Mr. Palmer recognized him as his
head porter. The next day Mr. Palmer met
the man and said to him:
"John, that is a pretty good horse you
had on the drive yesterday. You passed me,
and my horse is a good one. Where did you
get your horse?"
"The perter, with a glow of pride, answered that the horse was his own.
"Mr. Palmer made no reply, but began an

"Mr. Palmer made no reply, but began an investigation. He found that this man was accumulating wealth on the tips he received

from guests of the Palmer House.

"He found that all his employees were doing likewise, and he at once issued the order that any man in his service who received a tip was to le discharged. "You may tee a waiter in the dining-room if you want to, but it has to be done under cover. It the head waiter sees it the under-

This rule applies to the fellows at the Inis rule applies to the fellows at the bootblack stand, which stand, like everything else in the hotel, is run by Potter Palmer. The money taken in at that stand is turned in to the manager every night, and is credited to the bootblack account. It is the only place I know of where topping is forbidden

# MORSELS FOR FUN-LOVERS. TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD. BY HUNTING ALLIGATORS. HARLEM'S FALL REGATTA. FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL

OARED SHELL RACE.

Two Wrestlers Looking for Challenges-Young Mirchell the Favorite With Call-forms Sports Over Reagan-Jimmy Carroll Off for San Francisco-John L.'s Benefit This Evening at the Pnince Rink.

The annual Fail regatts of the Harlem River Rowing Association next Saturday promises to be an exciting incident in the instory of smateur aquatics. Interest centres in the cight-oared shell race. All five crews have been bosen with great care. The men who will man the sweeps are as follows: Atalanta-Bow, A. Davenport; No. 2, D. Van Holland; No. 3, J Havemeyer: No. 4, H. A. MacLean: No. 5, J. A. Dempsey; No. 0, Wm. Lau; No. 7, Max Lau; stroke, J. C. Dempsey; coxswain, E. J. Byrne, Nonparell-Bow, W. E. Cody; No. 2, C. H. Beck; No. 3, J. Mechan; No. 4, W. Taibot; No. 5, Cleg; No. 6, H. Boldecker; No. 7, E. Nicol; Cleg; No. 6, H. Boldecker; No. 7, E. Nicol; stroke, J. F. Delauey; coxswain, H. Cook, Union-Bow, J. Ball; No. 2, G. H. Eltz; No. 3, J. McDermott; No. 4, B. Hanbold; No. 5, W. Shuler; No. 6, W. S. Carr; No. 7, W. B. Kasche; J. Ryan, stroke; coxswain, W. Schneider, New York, Athletis-Bow, E. Knickerbocker; No. 2, T. Fronch; No. 5, J. Cremins; No. 6, E. Weinoch; No. 7, E. Haubold; stroke, E. J. Giannini; coxswain, Edgar Freeman, Mctropolitan-Bow, T. 8, Mahonoy; No. 2, T. J. McManus; No. 3, J. Mansfeld; No. 4, J. Hettrick; No. 5, J. Nagle; No. 6, J. Hearty; No. 7, F. Nearing; stroke, J. Pilkington; coxswain, G. Johnston.

Harry Shepard is willing to back Charles Win-field to wrestle any 103-pound bantam, give or take five pounds, Graco-Roman style, for \$25.

Harry Levison wants to wrestle Aaron Cohen. Graco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can rules, any amount.

and ties it to his forchead just over the crown of his hat. Then the expedition commences, "The lantern will throw a clear light at least one hundred yards, and the alligators can be seen at this distance lying around on 97 Y X

Jack Delancey writes from the Golden Gate Athletic Club that the sports of the Pacific Slope think young Mitchell is sure to beat Johnny Reagan in the match at the California Athletic Club in October. He announces that the betting there at the present time is two to one on Mitchell. . . .

Sam Eppstein announces his intention of challenging the winner of the Myer-Neustadt soxing match.

Jimmy Carroll, accompanied by Director Flannagan, of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, and Ed Connor, Carroll's trainer, start to day for San Francisco. All the arrangement are completed and articles signed for Carroll's match with Mike Lucie at the Golden Gate Athletic Club in November. A \$2,500 purse in the prize, the winner to take \$2,250. At the Canadian championship athletic meet

ing at Toronto, Sept. 28, Burkhardt, of the Pastime Athletic Club, and Nicol, of the Manhattans, will enter the three-mile walk. Nicol won the championship at the Travers Island meeting in this event, as did Burkhardt in the mile.

The Crescent football team, champions of the Football Union, is composed of ex-college players, many of whom were conspicuous for their skill during their college days.

There is talk of a match race between eight-oared barges of the Wyanoke and Friendship Boat clubs, as the question of which has the superior crew is still unsettled. Closely following on the heels of the two great

chosely following on the need of the two greats anateur athletic associations of the country comes the news that there is likely to be a consolidation of the two "cross-country" organizations. Both associations have hitherto claimed the title of National Cross-Country Association, though acting entirely independently. John L. Sullivan's friends will fill the Palace

Rink, Brooklyn, to-night. From the number and character of the entries, the Big Fellow's benefit promises to be full of interest for the admirers of boxing and wrestling.

H. S.—Greek George never wrestled with Billy Muldoon in a match, but the two did wrestle an exhibition bout at John L. Sullivan's recent benefit at the Academy of Music. Muldoon won.

Victorious Sugamore Juniors.

The Sagamore Junious defeated the Barnetts. champions of the Ninth and Sixteenth Wards, at What Led Landlord Palmer to Abolish "Tipping" in His Chicago Horel.

Potter Palmer is one of the few landlords of the country who refue to allow any one

> The Charles Hills, Jr., Association held their picnic and games at College Point yesterday and an enjoyable time was had. The shoe race was won by John Stabil. William Myer second. Charles Zimmerman won the shooting match by a score of 22. Anthony Huber won the fat men's race. Prize for dancing was won by Louisa Wagner.

An Appropriate Statue.

at the tomb of your wife's mother is a beautiful work of art. Why did you select the act like a charm in case of billourness, righ healashe figure of a weeping angel?
Thomps n - because I (hought there ought to be somebody weeping at her grave.

The City of Extremes.

Jawkins (as their friend walks away)—Does

HOW A HUNTER ON THE COMBAHEE HAS MUCH INTEREST CENTRED IN THE EIGHT. PEN-AND-INK PICTURES OF SCENES IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

> The Policeman's Appetite Was Not in Pro portion to His Size.

A stout gentleman, in the blue of the Metropolitan force, sauntered into a Park Row coffee and cake shop one of these delicious mornings of late, when the soft rain was so liberally shed upon the citizens abroad and when the wind used all the strength it had left, after trying to blow away Coney Island and the Goddess of Liberty, on the New York males whom business brought in

in which he had dropped one lump of sugar, and before rising and going out into the cold and rainy world be took a gass of water and

York," said a gentleman who arrived here from St. Louis recently, "is that the people here are dead bustlers.

"You hear a great deal about Westerners being lively, but I think that New Yorkers can walk away around them in the way of

getting about.
"Take, for instance, the way they run after a train or a horse-car. It doesn't seem to make much difference with them how ample the accommodations are, they always want to catch the first car that leaves.

"I was up to the ball game the other day.

and when we came out there was a big crowe waiting.
"A train of cars stood there, and I don't think it was more than a minute and a half before the cars were jammed full. "Another train was due in a couple of min-

Another trait was due in a codine of min-nies, but did the resi of the crowd wait? I guess not. They simply piled in as if it was the only train downtown that day. "If they waited they might have got seats in the next train and have had a comfortable trip down, but it seemed to me that they were all possessed of an inordinate desire to get away first. Now, out in St. Louis we do things dif-

ferently. When the seats in a horse-car fil up we generally wait until the next comealong. I think our way the most sensible, for it is only a question of a few minutes. I have concluded that the people in New York are a pretty rapid lot, and it is no wonder that you are so many gray-haired young men walking about town; they simply rush themselves to

River Thieven Hecoming Noticeable from

Their Scarcity.
"No; sir," said a policeman who is connected with the River and Harbor Squad, there are mighty few river thieves around

"Why? Why, because they have been cleared away. Some years ago there were lots of 'em, and in spite of the vigilance of any number of watchmen, a man's property was not safe if he left it on the dock at night. was not safe if he left it on the dock at night,
"But of late years the police have been
very active an bave succeeded in fustrating
all attempts at robbery from the East and
North River piers.

This is very bard, as well as dangerous
work, but these this ves have been driven

away.

They were very tricky before they were squelched, and it was a difficult matter to catch them, but nowal ays a man's goods are just as safe lying on a dock at night as they to laugh? are in the daytime. are in the daytime.

"Of course it requires the services of quite a number of men to look after such a vast water front as the city of New York has, but what does that matter when it is taken

## into consideration that our citizens' property is fully protected?" FROM MONTANA.

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Wiggins live in Jersey City or in Brooklyn?

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When they came he buttered the cakes and, without using the maple syrup which was served with them, proceeded to calmiy dispose of his breakfest.

"Int that rather a light meal for you to go out and walk around in this evelone on?" asked an Evenino Wond reporter of him.

"This is as much as I want and I never feel the need of more," said the blue-coated possessor of 210 pounds.

"I only ear meat once a day and that is when I get my supper in the evening. I used to lay by more twenty years ago, when I carried a better anyetite, but I'm a light feeder now, and wouldn't feel well if I took any more than I do."

He finished his third cake, drank his coffee, in which he had dropped one lump of sugar, and before rising and going out into the cold and ramy world be took a gass of water and where. One new kind, a bridai lace, known as

and before rising and going out into the cold and rainy world be took a glass of water and drank the whole of it.

Then, fortified by his frugal meal, he strode forth in his might, with his weather eye hard out for offenders.

Truly, a frugal "copper."

A St. Louis Man Thinks that New Yorkers Hurry too Mach.

"One thing that I notice here in New Yorkers they make the superstance of the interval of the new house that they make the stableshment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resoler the establishment one of the most away kinds and so many novelties that they miss resol

Hoboken Turtle Club's last breakfast and din-ner, Gabe Case's Hotel, Sept. 26. John W. Foley Association, annual chowder, Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel, Colige Point, Sept. 24.

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